The Washington Times

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Resources on Nov. 12

\$7,876,791

Deposits on Nov. 12

\$6,192,489

CAUSE OF RUN

Depositors in Banking

Company on F Street

Quickly Paid and Ex-

citement Subsides.

ON W. L. AND T.

FALSE ALARM

CARUSO, THE TENOR, THRUST INTO CELL; WOMAN ACCUSER



SIGNOR ENRICO CARUSO, Metropolitan Opera House Star, Who Was Arrested on Charge of Insteing Young Matron at Central Park Zoo.

IN FRONT OF CAGE

\$500 by Herr Con-

Caruso paid a visit yesterday after-

was standing behind the woman and she

him to the park police station. Caruse

he request of Former Judge Ditten-

the request of Former Jause Patter-hoefer and Frederick W. Sperling, the lawyers who represented him. They had a certificate from Dr. Ludwig Welss declaring that Caruso was suffering from sciatica and was too ill to appear.

Complainant a Beauty. The details of the incident before the

quisite taste and has a splendidly pro-

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Army and Navy Football Game.

Special trains via Pennsylvania railroad. Leave Washington, December 1, 3-45 a. m., running through to Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Returning leave Franklin Field at close of game. Dining car, parlor cars, and vestibule coaches. Round trip Pullman tickets on sale. Excursion tickets, good on all trains November 30 and December 1 up to and including special train, and good returning until December 3, inclusive, sold at various 25 to 1.

Profests Against "Outrage."

apartments in the Savoy.

protested, but to no avail.

FULL OF MONKEYS

SINGER'S OFFENSE

Commander Almost Phy-Bailed Out in Sum of sical Wreck After Dash For the North Pole.

SYDNEY, Nov. 17 .- Advices received tered and torn by her struggles in rested yesterday for disorderly and inArctic seas, will arrive here in the
course of ten days, bringing the returning Peary expedition. Her stern
post is reported smashed, while many
post is rep e that the Roosevelt, batof the strengthening timbers of her hull have been sprung or removed from their joists. Her top hamper is smashed and broken, the foretopmast having been broken, the foretopmast having been apartments in the Sayov. carried away in a heavy blow.

Incomplete reports show that the ship ched Domino, Labrador, and then salled to the northernmost settlement in Greenland. The Roosevelt entered the ice and between drifting and steaming reached 82.27 degrees north, where win ter quarters were established at a point

ter quarters were established at a point beyond any previous known camping place used by man.

On February 7, 1306. Commander Peary and his party made the dash for the Pole. Good weather favored him on the start, but after eaching 87.06 degrees north, a point within 153 miles of the Pole, where he was forced to turn back. Peary encountered frightful weather conditions, ran out of food, and had to live on dog meat when deer were not to be found by his guides.

When he got back to the Roosevelt 117 days after his departure he was all but a physical wreek from privation and hardship.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The weather will be stormy tonight and Sunday in the lower lake region, he middle and south Atlantic States, with rains and high souther'y winds and possibly some snow Suaday in the ower lake region. Steamers departing today for Eurocan ports will have variable winds, ecoming sourtherly and increasing; ain Sunday afternoon and night to be Grand Banks. Hannah Graham, who is a strikingly beautiful matron of about thirty, was showing her four-year-old son the ani-

TEMPERATURE.

DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., Nov. 17. loand inclining special train, day governor and inclining special train, and governor better train and governor sold at rate of \$3.40.—Adv.

BROUGHT ABOUT BY DETECTIVE Scene at Mrs. LaMont's House the Climax in Sensational Domestic Drama.

PLATT EXPOSE

WINNING CARD Caught Dead to Rights, the

WIFE HELD THE

New York Statesman is Forced to Grant all Demands.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- For the first time the exact facts in the sensational raid by Mrs. Thomas C. Platt on the West Thirty-eighth street house of Mrs. Mary LaMonte, when she found Mrs. Winslow Buzby in one room and Senator Platt in another, but nevertheless forced the Senator to a separation and a set tlement of \$360,000 on her, are laid

the employ of Senator Platt, about whose evidence as a basis for a divorce suit he was to confer with Mrs. Buzby, gave Mrs. Platt the whip, and enabled her, by her dramatic entrance at precisely the time when Mrs. Buzby and the Senator were in the house together, to turn the tables on her husband.

Say Platt Will Resign.

These exposures, it was said today, will result in the resignation of Senator Platt on January I, to be sent to Governor Hughes when he takes office, so that Platt's enemy, Governor Higgins, will not have the appointment of his

isclosed to her the whole plan of cam-aign devised against her by the Senan his three sons, Edward, Frank, and Harry, smashed her way into the first of the two rooms which the Senator has rented from Mrs, LaMonte for the past fifteen years. Then she made her way into the other room, and with his own detective, confronted him.

"So you're going to try to divorce me, are you? but I guess two can play at

Platt Nearly Collapsed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Signor Enrico This deflance, strengthened by the Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, ar- presence of his own detective, an

tenor, his counsel told the court, was suffering from sciatica and would be unable to appear. Mrs. Hannah Graham, a matron of the Bronx, the com-

Senator Platt smiled, pulled himself tonoon to the monkey house in Central Park. Mrs. Graham was there. Caruso

schator Flatt smiled, pulled himself to-gether, and said placidly to his wife:
"There can't be any settlement, for I haven't a dollar of my own."
Mrs. Platt flew into a rage.
"So that's what you've done, is it? Well, I'll show you that I can make your sons give me some of what you have turned over to them." iddenly wheeled on him, accusing him of having annoyed her. Officer Kane nabbed the great singer and hustled

Betrayed by Woman's Slipper. Mrs. Platt became quiet. She glanced sharply around the room. With a little At the station Caruso declared he had cry of delight, she gethered up her skirts ever seen Mrs. Graham until she turn- and ran to a corner of the room and

ed on him, and he protested in broken picked up a pair of women's slippers. English against the "outrage of his arrest."

Caruso was then trust into a cell until Herr Conried, manager of the Metallic Consideration of ropolitan Opera House, called and gave Then Mrs. Platt swished from the the \$509 ball demanded. Carusc's case was put over until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at coom, leaving the Senator a collapse of

Left Them in Suspense.

As a matter of fact, what Mrs. Platt did was to leave the Senator, Mrs. Buz-She dresses in ex- by and the Senator's three sons in sus pense for three days. She disappeared, pertioned figure which her well-made going to Atlantic City, N. J. The Platt attorneys who had agreed to undertake the Caruso stood close to Mrs. Graham in front of one of the cages at her the Senator's suit for divorce now turned their attention to finding Mrs. this measure of encouragement to the

But as unexpectedly as she descended upon the Senator and Mrs. Buzby in the West Thirty-eighth street house, Mrs. Fiatt suddenly emerged and this time turned her attention to the Senator's son. Armed with the affidavit, setting forth in sensational fashion, what had

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The Case of the Tan Glove, the most interesting of the Scott Campbell's "Below the Dead Line" series of detective stories, will be told in tomorrow's Washington Sunday Times.

CROKER'S HATE HITS HEARST AND COCKRAN

I consider Bourke Cockran One of the Most Dangerous and Most Treacherous Men in American Politics Today."



Who, in an Authorized Statement, Denounces William R. Hearst and Bourke Cockran.

tion of Hearst to Governorship of New York, But That Dan-

ger of His Views is Still Menace to Democratic Party.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 17.-Richard Croker today gave out an interview, in which he added a chapter

to his quarrel with William R. Hearst, and paid his respects to his enemies in Tammany Hall. The old

calef's talk was marked by intense earnestness. After the interview was written he personally made

corrections. It is, therefore, a sort of official proclamation, the last, Croker declares, that he will make.

Should Be On Guard Against Hearst. God Help **Democracy** If Hearstism Becomes Its Guiding Principle."

"Democ-

PERFECTLY SOUND, STATES EXAMINER

Father Stafford Makes Plea to Patrons, Saying Confi-Former Tammany Leader Says Goodness of God Prevented Elecdence in Institution Is Absolute.

Statement by Directors.

In view of rumors resulting from in error in confounding this institution with another, we desire to asure the stockholders, depositors, and patrons of the Washington Loan and Trust Company that it was never in such sound and safe condition as at the present time. Attention is invited to its statement just made to the Comptroller of the Currency which is published in this paper.

We assure all concerned that their money and property entrusted to our care are perfectly safe.

Charles B. Bailey, A. L. Barber William E. Barker, John Cammack John R. Carmody, J. J. Darlington James T. Du Bois. John Joy Edson, A. P. Fardon, John A. Hamilton, Martin A. Knapp. W. A. Mearns, H. D. Mirick. Samuel L. Phillips, N. H. Shea, Thomas W. Smith, Ellis Spear, John A. Swope, George Truesdell, B. H. Warner, A. A. Wilson A. S. Worthington,

H, K, Willard,

Directors.

proposition to me. Later she raised the a plot as that devised against him by the thinks so now. Hearst has greatly offer to \$1,000.

This young woman could have easily changed in the last few years. Now, could have easily changed in the last few years. apparently, he is controlled by the idea that he is greater than the Democratic party. He is ambitious to make the party his servant. He is a slave to pasion and egotism. His creed is that everybody who is for him is an angel,

Foresaw Class War.

had caused Hearst's defeat in the recent

"His defeat is a judgment of heaven, owing to his scurrilous charges and his

llifying everyone who did not hold his

Says Hearst Courted His Favor.

did he visit me in 1903 at Wantage and

beg me to resume the leadership of Tammany Hall Mr. Hearst implored

me to re-enter politics, saying that Lewis Nixon was incompetent and that

verybody wanted me to return. Hearst

ilso confessed that he was ambitious t

enter politics and said I could help him.

Now Hearst is putting me in the posi-

tion of being in the 'plunderbund' with

Belmont, Morgan, Carnegie, Root, Roosevelt, Ryan, Freedman, and the

asleep than Hearst has accomplished in

a conscious state of mind.
"When I was in New York Hearst and

Rev. Lindsay Parker. I am proud to be

I see Hearst referred to me as a cor-

election, Mr. Croker replied simply:

"God Almighty."

Then he added:

one with a bank account, I am con-America has ever known.

"His power to do this has not disap-eared. Democracy should be on guard deposits. against him, God help Democracy if Hearstism becomes its guiding prin-rumors, John Joy Edson, president

Cockran Called Treacherous.

sently the commission heard the add men and land men explain their now why the practice ought not to iterfered with. They made plain there are two sides to the question. The mount involved is said to be pecial Train to Benning Races, pennsylvania railroad. Leaves state from November 16 to December 1, sive. Returns at close of races of trip tickets from Washington, 25, good on all trains on date of Adv.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 17.—The grand jury today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today and son of United States Treasury today returned an indictment for embezglement against D. P. Dyer, jr., pay-today and son of the most treacherous men in American politics. All that is necessary to look him American politics. All that is necessary to look him American politics. All that is necessary to learn his character is to look him American politics. All that is necessary to learn his character is to look him American politics. All that is necessary to learn his character is to look him American politics. All that is necessary to learn his character is to look him American politics. All that is necessary to learn his character is to look him American politics. All that is necessary to

A statement alleged to have been while everybody who is against him is made yesterday by a woman employe of the Pension Office that she could not draw her money from a "Because I think he is still a danger Washington loan company, grew, to Democracy, I consider it my duty to speak, If Hearst had been elected governor and had continued raising class ing it resulted in a run being made distinctions, cursing those who have on the Washington Loan and Trust made our country, and villifying every- Company. Shortly after doors were vinced he would have caused a class open this morning an unusual numwar bringing sadder days than any ber of customers filed into the bank office, and began to draw out their

Mr. Croker was asked what he had to say about the charge made by Burke Cockran that he was a corrupt politician and he replied:

"When Cockran was a poor youth I not only introduced him into politics, but as he had no money I induced Tammany to pay the expenses of his Congress Cockran wanted to be appointed on the Ways and Means Committee. I still had faith in him and suggested his appointment to Speaker Crisp.

Cockran Called Treacherous. er, who several weeks ago made a thorough examination of the company's "Mr. Crisp demurred, saying he feared books, mounted a chair and in a short bemocracy would be sorry later, but sepech told the depositors that there

Deprive Land Agents Of Railroad Passes

"This woman said that I could claim | been executed, it is said.

WOMAN ENEMY OF GILLETTE

OFFERS JAIL BARBER BRIBE

Prison Attendant Alleges He Was Approached

With \$1,000 to Allow Razor to Slip Across

Throat of Gillette While Shaving Him.

day that a prominent young woman of Herkimer, grim in her hatred

of Chester Gillette, on trial for murder, offered John H. France, the

"I was offered \$500 to 'Just let your ing him. But I'm not in that business.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- The amazing statement was made to-

prison barber, \$1,000 to let his razor slip across Gillette's jugular as he | Belmont.

TO KILL ACCUSED MURDERER

ed on him, and he protested in broken picked up a pair of women's slippers.

English against the "outrage of his "Now whose gains to bring the dipers."

Interstate Commerce to Enforce Law to the Letter and 28,000 Men Will Be Victims of Anti-Pass Ax.

> There followed the confronting of Mrs. Buzby by Mrs. Platt in the room on the floor above, the flourishing of the slippers in the air, a repetition of her triumph, this time over the indignant and angry Mrs. Buzby, and finally Mrs. Platt's exit, with her definite intentions undisclosed, but with those of the Senator and Mrs. Buzby balked and themselves in fear of what the triumphant woman was about to do.
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> Another bunch of 28,000 railroad passes is going to be lopped off by another construction of the new interestate commerce law. This is the strong intimation in commission circles, although the ruling has not yet been announced.
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> The new victims of the anti-pass ax are the land agents who from time immemorial have been permitted to ride. Another bunch of 28,000 rallroad passes In the newer sections of the West development will undoubtedly be hindered merce law. This is the strong intimation in commission circles, although the ruling has not yet been announced.
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> The new victims of the anti-pass ax men, and therefore they propose to enforce the land agents who from time imare the land agents who from time im- force it.

memorial have been permitted to ride up and down the roads because they up and down the roads because they were selling lands and inducing people to settle along the lines, thus helping to settle along the country and make busito develop the country and make business. The railroads did not emplo ment of the tributary country justified real estate men.

Recently the commission heard the railroad men and land men explain their reasons why the practice ought not to that there are two sides to the question,

Special Train to Benning Races,

Via Pennsylvania railroad. Leaves station, Sixth and B streets, 1:20 p. m. racedays from November 16 to December 1, inclusive. Returns at close of races. Round trip tickets from Washington, 25

razor slip' so that it would cut Gillette's The prison regulations, it is alleged, I were close friends, and I always liked

jugular vein," declared France today. are so lax in regard to Gillette that he him. Surely Hearst did not at that time "A woman well known here made this could at any time commit suicide. Such think me corrupt. I do not know why

The Woman Who Was Forced to Hang a Murderer in the Frozen Gold Fields of Alaska. Tells Her Own Story in Tomorrow's Sunday Times